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City Council Held First Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

The inaugural meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, with all members in attendance. Ex-Mayor Somers was present and delivered a brief valedictory address and offered any assistance in his pow-er to his successor, Mayor Toreson, and Council.

Mayor Toreson then took the Mayor's chair, welcomed the newly-electtd Aldermen, and outlined some of
the work the Council would be called
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J. E. Fraser, secretary-treasurer, reported that the oaths of office of
Mayor Toreson and Alds. Enman and
Grant were in order. The bonds of
office of the secretary-treasurer and
assistant were also presented and ac-

cepted.

After the minutes of last special meeting were read and adopted, B. D Howatt addressed the Council or behalf of Walter Bobo, who desired to remove the shop and small building remove the shop and small building on the property in town to his farm in the country, and he would allow the remainder of the property to rever to the city. Referred to Finance Committee for report.

Mayor Toreson then announced the personnel of the Standing Committees for 1933, a follows:
Finance and Hospital—Ald. Ellis, Brown and Emman.

Public Works—Ald. Emman, Scott and Brown.

Public Works—Aid. Emman, Scott and Brown.
Police, Fire and Licenses—Aid. Scott, Grant and Poole.
Parks and Cemetery—Aid. Poole, Ellis and Grant.
Health and Relief—Aid. Brown, Enman and Ellis.

Lands and Property, Gas and Weigl cales—Ald. Gramt, Poole and Scott On motion the committees were rat

Ruth loft Tuesday morning for Wisconin, where they will visit relatives and irrends, where the will visit relatives and trends.

Alt. Ellis was appointed the Couriel representative to the Hospital Board, who with Mayor Torseon and nex-Mayor Somers will be members of Driard Hotel.

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The other City officials were appointed as follows:
City Solicitor—C. H. Russell, at salary of \$200.

Medical Officer of Health and Sanitary Health Officer—Dr. McColgan, itary Health Officer at salary of \$250.00.

Library Board-Judge Lees and Mrs. J. E. Fraser.

-Henderson & Kinnaird,

Auditors—Henderson & Kinnaird at salary of \$200.00. City Assessor—J. E. Fraser. Scavenger and Caretaker of Nuis-ance Grounds—C. McLeod at \$10.00 a month.

month.

Deputy Mayor for first three months—Ald Ellis.

Pound Keepei—V. Johnson.

A letter was read from the City Solicitor re seizure of property at City Bakery. Solicitor and Finance Committee were instructed to proceed with the sale.

In offer of Mrs. M. Jevne to rent lots adjoining her property for \$4.00 for this year for pasture was accept-

Dan Lee Wing offered \$30 for two application for relief of David

Cheske was approved.

The tender of Templeman Bros. for electrical work of \$5.90 was accepted. Accounts to the amount of \$15.5.50 were passed for payment. Council will meet on Tuesday evening next to consider the estimates for 1322.

ning next to consider the estimate for 1933.

John Redman was engaged as night constable, at \$2.50 a night, at the pleasure of the Council.

A lengthy discussion respecting hospital matters and reliet took place, after which the meeting adjourned about midnight.

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM ALBERTA'S LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, has the following New Year's message for the people of Alberta:

Alberta:

"May I express to the people of Alberta the sincere hope that the New Year may see the beginning of the end of the depression from which the whole world is at present suffering and the commoncement of an era of such reasonable prosperity and happiness as is good for us."

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933



Yep, I'm the New Year, and I'm Going to Be Kinder to All than the Last One-So Let's Go!

Town Topics

Miss Helen Gable entertained Mon-day afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Ruth Harmon.

E. C. Robinson spent the New Years festivities with his family at Pincher Creek.

On Tuesday the Christmas tre which have been decorating Pearce street during the festive season were removed.

Dr. DeLong, who went to Calgary to spend Christmas, is being detain-ed there owing to the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eagleson Edmonton, were guests at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. French. N Year's Day.

Mrs. L. O. Felland and daughter Ruth left Tuesday morning for Wis-consin, where they will visit relatives

David and Theo Appelt have retued to Edmonton to continue the

Clarence Anderson of the Bank of Montreal staff, Stettler, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Anderson, during the Christmas festivities, listrate George F. Guernsey in Pentic. His many friends are pleased to the staff of the head office at Calgary, for the offence charged is liable to a and lett a few days ago to assume his sontence up to twenty years hard labor.

SASKATCHEWAN LOWERS AUTO LICENSE FEES



Who was elected Mayor of Wetas-kiwin for 1933 by acclamation, after serving two years as Alderman. He is one of the old timers of the city, and has a host of friends who will give him all the aborphistion, possible to satisfactorily carry out possible to satisfactorily carry out the important duties of his office.

LIFE AT TURNER-VALLEY FIELD SET BY BOARD AT 12 YEARS

Calgary, Dec. 31.—If a daily flow of 200,000,000 cubic gas is maintained, Turner Valley field as a domestic gas cupply for Calgary and nearby Alberta towns will last only 12 years. This was the estimate made Friday night by the Turner Valley Gas Con-

Police allege that Evans was a leader of the recent agitation at Princeton when a number of miners, led by agitators from Vancouver, at-

Motor license fees for Saskatche was a for passenger cars have been reduced by \$2.60 for 1933, according to a statement issued by Hon.

A. C. Stewart, minister of high-ways.

The new fees will go into effect on January ist. There will be one reduction, of about one-third of the patching to the statement, will be the only change during the year.

THREE DESPERATE CHARACTERS ARRESTED BY POLICE HERE

On Sunday evening last Chief of Police Mclhargey did a clever bit of detective work when he recognized and arrested three men who broke out of the castday of the training school at Red Deer. The men gave their names \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Eligit}\$, Bower and Courtwright, ages 21, 19 and 15. A description of the new are received from Calgary, and they were reported to be desperate furnateers. Constable Crouch escorted the men back to Red Deer on Monday. On Sunday evening last Chief

Weddings

DOC PRICE
In the preson, of a few friends of
the contracting parties, the nuptials
of Mr. Milton A. Doupe and Miss
Beatrice Price were duly solemnized
at the United Cyres Manse on Satunited Street Mr. Amos Doupe
and Mrs. Doupe of Cherry
Grove district, and very favorably
known as one of the pioneer families
of this district. The happy couple
will take up their residence on the
farmstead, and the good wishes of a Also Beth A.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutherun church will be entertained by Mins. Lundell on Wednesday over hing, at the home of Mr. and Mr. Arniteses to Wednesday and the Normal School structure of their standers of Wednesday and community and community and their standers of Wednesday and construction board on data obtained frough tests conducted at valley follows of golden site. A. F. Bethe was gowned in a standards of Wednesday and and community make was med in a preliminary real profit of their standers.

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reigning, Dec. 30—The Great Wall
of China, which is 2,000 miles long,
and is considered as one of the "Seven Wonders of the World," may be
turned into a motor road if the Chinese minister of railways accepts the
proposals of the National Highways'
Association

The proposal is to build a good The proposal is to build a good motor road along the top of the wall, which is in many parts from 30 to 70 feet high. There is ample room-ton-the top for several cass abreast, but as the wall runs up and down over many high mountains the gradient would be extremely steep in places.

WELL DESCRIBED

"I hear you dropped some money on the Stock Exchange. What were you, a bull or a bear?"
"Neither. Just a simple ass."

Ken Smith, of the Bank of Commerce staff at Wetaskiwin, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Smith.—Red Deer Advocate.



Who retired from the Mayor's chair after one of the most progressive years in the history of Wetaski-win. He is greatly interested in the welfare of Wetaskiwin's Community Hospital and it is largely through his efforts that the hospital was erected (this year.

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ON LICENSE PLAN
Bringing strong protests from settiers over the action of the provincial fisheries department in restricting commercial licenses for intificiation of the provincial fisheries department in resulting the city Fiday.

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The Anglican W.A. will meet at the nome of Mrs. H. J. Montgomery on ruesday, January 10th.

Miss Isabelle McKenzie of La-combe, was a guest of Miss Roma Ballhorn over the holidays.

L. T. Miquelon, who spent Christ-mas and New Years with relatives in Calgary, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Edmonton, who have been visiting their daugh.

who have been visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. Bell, returned home Tues-day afternoon. C. W. Walin and Leona left on Sat-

irday to visit friends and relatives at Seattle and Everett, and expect to be absent two or three weeks. Mr. Jno. Inglis of Wetaskiwin, was one of the guests at a family re-union at the Matt Phillips' home during the festive scason.—Olds Gazette.

marcial licenses, required by all fish twentors, shall be issued only to a those who had such licenses in 1932.

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We are informed as a result of the above interview. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Mitchell were successful in inducing the government to change the regulations, and commercial it conses will now be issued not only to those fishing last year, but also to tany settler residing in the Pigeon Lake district who makes application therefor.

A \$5000 fee for passport visas to Kmerican citizens desiring to travel from dry weather, red rust, beavy to a country in default on her war debt payment, was proposed in a resolution, submitted in the United States senate by Senator Kenneth

D. McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee.

M. D. Bigstone to Vote on Hospital Proposition

A joint meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Bigstone and representatives of the Councils of the M.D. Montgomery and the city of Wetaskiwin was held in the Council chamber, Wetaskiwin, on Thursday afternoon last, with the following in attendance: Reeve Hunson, and Couns. Unland, Nelson, Strobschein and Rickard, and T. S. Steedman, sectress, of the M.D. Bigstone; Reeve and Rickard, and T. S. Steedman, sec-treas, of the M.D. Bigstone; Reeve Ballhorn, Coun. Thompson and G. Baker, sec.treas, of the M.D. Mont-gomery; and Mayor-Elect Toreson, Ald. H. R. French and Bills, and J. E. Fraser, sec.treas., and C. H. Russell, solicitor, of Wetaskiwin.

Reeve Ballhorn was chosen thairman and L. Wilson, secretar reasurer of the Wetaskiwin Commity Hospital, was secretary.

munity Hospital, was secretary.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the terms on which the M.D. Bigstone might' become joint owners in the hospital, and Ald. French outlined the plan whereby the M.D. of Bigstone could whereby the M.D. of Bigstone could become a party to the agreement now in force between the city of We-taskiwin and the Mun. District of Montgomery No. 458, for the provi-sion of hospital facilities. It was pro-posed that the Mun. District of Big-stone assume liability for payment of thirty per cent of the total debenure issue of \$27,000.00 floated to provide issue of \$27,000.00 floated to provide funds necessary to building and equipping the new hospital. The repayment of this debenture issue to be made in fifteen equal annual payments of blended principal and interest. It was proposed that the Municipal District of Bigstone assume liability for their share of any deficit which may be incurred by the hospital board. The division of liability with served in a payment with the provided of the provi al board. The division of liability with regard to re-payment was proposed as follows: M.D. Montgomery, 40 per cent. The lots of Wecastrivio 30 decent. It was proposed, that in return for the assumption of this liability; that the agreement for the provision of hospital facilities now in force between the City of Wetaskiwin and the M.D. Montgomery be

made to embrace the Mun. Dist. of Bigstone, and that 30 per cent in all seases be granted to the Mun. Dist. of Bigstone, and that 30 per cent in all seases be granted to the Mun. Dist. of Bigstone, and that 30 per cent in all seases be granted to the Mun. Dist. of Bigstone, and the dupther of Edmonton, and Mrs. P. Mitchell, M.L.A., Leduc, reached P. Mitchell, M.L.A., Leduc, reached The members hope to have an interview during the day with Hon. The members hope to have an interview during the day with Hon. R. G. Reld, minister of lands and mines, who has charge of fisheries, and department officials.

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Byron Hansson of Calgary and Miss III. Repears that the department is respending the holidays in the city sitting ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. III. B. Hanson and other friends.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

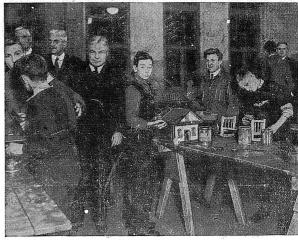
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BEATTY MEETS SCOUTS



Honesty, courage and modesty with a copy of the new Scout, and the cardinal virtues that song book, "Songs for Canadian make for success and they should Bosk." The appeal of this book be the ideal of every Canadian is to all classes of boys and boy, said E. W. Beatty, chairmann and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in addressing in the control of the canadian Control of the control of

ous songs. The French-Canadian song group have scholarly English translations by J. Murray Gibbon. It is a book that would adorn the shelves of any library. And the state of the state of the state of the school that would also the state of the school that seems and evinced lively interest in the toy shop where hundreds of old and damaged toys were being put into shape toys were being put into shape among the poor and destitute children at Christmas. Photograph shows him among the boys at work in the shop.

"Tonigh we are confronted with two facts; one bad and one good, the first which has only been hinted at, that acts of war have become this beautiful the second that the whole rough world can be brought to gutter into one brotherhood, into issued in Alberta totalled \$5,555 is

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Father Lacombe had been wandering what is now the Brownfield district and the camp of the Crees was
in the valley of the Ribstone, sheltered to the east by the west wall of
the Nose Hill, called by the Crees, Oskowun. Here more than six hundred
Indians were encamped. The buffalo
hunting had been good and there was
plenty of food. Little Thunder, chief
of the Plains Crees was there and he
ordered his people, after the strangers had food and a day's rest, to put
up a lodge in which Father Lacombe
celebrated mass on Christmas morring. The Crees were pagana, but they
attended this first Christmas service
with all reverence.

attended this first Christmas service with all reverence.
After Christmas the winter clamped down again, and it was not until six weeks later that Father Lacombe and Alexis were able to set out on their return journey to Fort Edmonton. Yet the six weeks were not lost, for it was from the friendliness that grew out of this visit that Father Lacombe was able, in the dark days of the Riel rebellion to persuade Little Thunder not to join the rebels, who had made tempting overtures for his Thunder not to join the robels, who had made tempting overtures for his help. Just as Rev. John McDougall in the south had gained the Right and the esteem of the Blacktoots, the Bloods and the Sarcees and was able to persuade them to avoid an alliance, so was Father Lacombe successful in keeping the tribe under his jurisdiction out of the trouble.

The Plains Crees were not a war-like tribe. Their chief enemies in the past were the fighting Blacktoot—relatives of the cruel Sloux of the Western States. After the robellion was over and peace restored, the Crees and their enemies from the south made a peace pact which was sealed

being climbed the south bank reveal of a level plain in front, rolling away of a level plain in front, rolling away to where in the distance rose a long and a level plain in front, rolling away to where in the distance rose a long and a level plain in front, rolling away to where in the distance rose a long and in the plain of the rolling and the plain of low and the plain of low and the plain of low and trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It hardly seemed possible that the beat trees where they put up their ten. It has been treed to be decreased. From the standpoint of tood value rules are separatifull weather could change so sudden by and, that whiter had descended upon the prairie lands. The travelous seems the properties were mostly course meal with some circles of stone, which once undoubted the course meal with some dried meat. Usually the food was procured along the way, but now the storm had overtaken the game as well as the men. Ducks had long since passed over, being even more sensitive to weather portents than the Indian.

The Leader for Forty Years

"Fresh from the Gardens"



HAPPY NEW YEAR! FORCET there was mach a year and the control of t

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The Sunday school party and Christmas tree took place on Friday last, and was minch enjoyed by all. Through the kindness of friends, each child was presented with candles, not, bulloon, or popcorn ball, and also a present from the Christmas tree, the latter being the gift of the W.A. The older girls led the carol singing and also gave display of folk dancand also gave a display of folk dancing, and the Vical distributed the ion "Resolved that a moratorium on prizes to those who had made the all payments except taxes, should be most regular attendance at Sunday instituted in Alberta." The judges school during the year, Molly Moore were Wm. Davidson, H. Young and pheading the list, with only one ab. Mr. Harvey, and the decision was seite. Thanks are due to Santa unanimous in favor of the Nashville of the men who so kindly prepared the hall, and to the laddes who served wm. In the control of the word an excellent tea. Their united efforts minutes culminated in a very happy and cessful party.

Jan. 8—Evening prayer, 3 p.m. Jan. 15—Holy Communion and ser-ion, 11 a.m. Jan. 22—Evening prayer, 3 p.m. Jan. 29—Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. Elliott, Vicar.

HILLSIDE

Andrew Olson and other renauve amfriends.

Mr. T. Steedman and Mr. O. Nelson attended the hospital meeting held in Wetaskiwin lats Thursday.

The Vasa Lodge held a very successful dance on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

A very large crowd was in attendance and all enjoyed themselves Meesrs. Sjogren, Steedman and Mar tell were the orchestra.

A Now Year dance was held last.

Saturday night at Pigeon Valley. Several of the Fahm young folks' attended.

Quite a siege of the flu is prevalen on this district and very few have een lucky enough to escape it. Ladies, remember the W.I. meeting t Mrs. O. Lindstrom's on Saturday,

at Mrs. O. Linussion.

January Thi.

Miss Nadine Timofett attended the Camross Teacher Re-union on Wednesday, Dec. 28th.

The friends of Mr. J. Edlund are sorry to hear that he is ill in a hospital at Edmonton. We all join in

MULHURST

(Intended for last week)
An unwelcome visitor has appeared in the community in the form of the "flu." There is hardly a household in which some member of the family is not confined to bed. Fortunately it appears to be of a mild type.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Treatway have returned to Edmonton to resume their turned to Edmonton turned to the Edmonton turned turned to Edmonton turned turned to the turned to Edmonton turned turned to the turned to Edmonton turned turned to the turned to Edmonton turned turned to Edmonton turned turned to turned turned to turned tu The friends of Mr. J. Ediund are clear. In pupils, and, are to a consort to hear that he is ill in a hospital at Edmonton. We all join in the close of the concert. Santa wishing him a hasty recovery.

Miss Tilda Carlson of .-Edmonton, dispensed gifts to all the little ones, spent the holidays with hor parents, stripping the lades tree. Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, of this discrete few worth horners, and once have been discrete few worth horners, and once have worth horners, and once have were five horners, and the continue few worth horners and the proposed few discrete few worth horners, and the continue few worth horners and the proposed few discrete few worth horners, and once have worth horners, and once have worth horners and the proposed few discrete few worth horne

	Jan. 29-Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.	grens on Christmas Day.	is spending a few days at the nome	and not profit, and make available	shaft are safely in the sacristy	With sweeter manners, purer laws. the Map
	Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.	The Christmas program at New Sweden Church was held on Monday	of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.	the abundance which now existed, to	above, the ceiling is again drawn	Ring out the want, the care, the sin, Ross
	Rev. A. Elliott, Vicar.	Sweden Church was held on Monday evening, while the program at Nash-	E. Lundell.			
		evening, while the program at Nash-	Harold Malmas of Camrose, is vis-	Mr. Irvine referred to his speaking	he impossible to detect the fact that	Ring out, ring out, my mournful Officia
		ville was held on Wednesday.	iting relatives in this district.	tour across Canada on behalf of the	it is unlike other coilings in the	rhymos
	HILLSIDE	The Wm. Schantz family spent	The Nelson family celebrated New	C.C.F., at which crowded meetings	building	
		Christmas Day at Grandpa Thor-			ounding.	
	The dance held under the auspices	sen's, in the Bears Hill district.		most encouraging.		Ring out false pride in place and played b
	of the Junior U.F.A. last Friday eve-			A brief period for questions was	TRADE BY BARTER	blood, of the b
	ning drew a large crowd. All were out	and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris were	visit with her daughter.	tales administration of a time a time		The civic slander and the spite; be seen
	for a good time and had it. The music-	guests at Roy Harris' on Christmas	Mabel Rix spent the week-end with	dealt with various sucations and to	Trade on a primitive barter basis	Ring in the love of truth and right, been do
	was furnished by Jordan's orchestra		her grandfather, Mr. G. Thorsen.	him	Trade on a primitive barter basis is better than no trade at all. This is the principle enunciated by the	Ring in the common love of good. Mr. Jack
		Relatives of Mrs. Philip Anderson		The meeting dead with a	is the principle enunciated by the	insisted
	Rev. H. G. Smith of Millet, made a	spent Christmas Eve there and	DOUBLE FUNERAL	the meeting closed with a nearty	London (England) Chamber of Com-	Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Wetaski
	number of pastoral calls in the dis-	Christmas Day at Ed. Larson's.	AT MINNEHIK	vote of thanks to the speaker.	merce in putting forward a scheme	Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; these te
	trict last week.	Mr. A. Ohman spent a few days at		Members and friends are reminded	under which it is believed British	Ring out the thousand wars of old, The se
	Mice Vathleen Marr is representing	the home of his daughter, Mrs. C.	A double funeral took place at Min-	of the next regular meeting to be	exporters will receive some allevia-	Ring in the thousand years of peace, total all
	the Total Translate meeting of the	Pearson.	A double functal took place at Min-			
	Debating Local at a meeting of the	R. Pearson is staying at H. Pear-	Me Process Wilson and 64 and bir	January 10th, at 8 p.m. It is hoped	ing. There are thirty-five countries	Ring in the valiant man and free, 10:30.
	kiwin this week.	son's during their absence at Metis-	son Joseph Wilson, aged 47, were laid	to have an interesting speaker at	with exchange restrictions of such a	will he
	KIWIII LIIIS WEEK.	kow	son Joseph Wilson, aged 47, were laid	that meeting, and everyone is cordial-	character that British exporters are	Ring out the darkness of the land, will be
	All our young people who were		to rest in Maywood cemetery. The	ly invited. Ladies please bring lunch.	finding it difficult, and in many cases	Ring in the Christ that is to be.
	home for the Yuletide holidays, have			The Lone Ridge Junior H.F.A. will	impossible, to obtain payment for	
7.	returned to their schools and studies.	WINFIELD	Buck Lake in August, 1914, with a		their goods. The result is that ex-	In the
	Messrs. Ambrose and Robinson		son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.		ports from Great Britain to these	The Times has a very line the lan
	were Edmonton visitors last week.	The New Years' Eve dance in Pen-	Walter Sisson, bringing the first news	10th. The Juniors will hold their most	countries are becoming steadily less.	range of wedding stationery and we little its,
	the state of the state of the state of	dryl hall was a decided success, the	or the world war to a few isolated		Exporters in these countries to	are able to quote very reasonable tuge, ar
	A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P	largest crowd of the season being in	pioneers, and they took up home-	young people welcome.		prices on this class of work. Our type apprican
	where they had been visiting their	attendance, several motoring out	steads and were nonored and respect-	January Propie welcome.	Great Britain find no difficulty in	is up-to-date and there is no occasion until the
	where they had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.	from Winfield, Nelspur, Minnehik,	ed cluzens for many years. Three	IOHN KNOV OCTOBER TO	ostalining payment there. Unfortun-	to have this work done outside of We-
				JOHN KNOX SCHOOL REPORT	ately, they are in many cases forbid-	taskiwin. 17-tfu
	Toung.	owners of the hall Mr and Mrs. Gust.	an ill-health in the other, they sold		den by their governments to use the	The '
		Biur, who served a delicious lunch at	their farms and moved eight miles	Grade I.—Ella Forth, Mildred Foss. Grade III.	money they obtain for the purpose of	Use The Times Want Ad. columns. ing at r
	Dill Mail, motored to Editionion on	midnight Roy McKay made a most	west of the lake to the Alder Flats	Grade III.	making the payments reciprocal. The	
		capable M.C. The Nulli Secundus or-	district, to be near their daughter and	Billie Craig 89.3	proposed scheme is designed to over-	
	and dament and day, merman and	cheetra concisting of Miss Townking	Sister, Mrs. Sisson.	Bertha Myers 85.3	come this difficulty. Its main aim is	Control of the contro
	play which they intend putting on in	Hawaiian guitar: Jas. Ratcliffe, Span-	A few weeks ago Joseph Wilson	Nels Mulloy 75.7	to force countries which have import-	
	February.	Hawaiian guitar; Jas. Ratcliffe, Span- ish guitar; and E. A. Taylor, violin,	contracted flu, which developed into	Fritz Jacobson	ant markets in Great Britain to pur-	1 40 1 1 TA (0) (0) 10 - (-)
		were hired for the occasion.	preumonia; he died on December 21.	Grade IV.	chase an equal amount of their re-	
	will address a meeting in the school-	There was also a New Year's dance	His aged father died the following	Margaret Mulloy 92.2	quirements here. At present, trade is	
	house on Friday evening, January 13,	hold in Northwell school on the same	day, Dec. 22. They were devoted to	Stanley Gardner 87.3	very one-sided in many cases. The	
	at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "The	evening.	each other and had always lived to-	Henry Forth 83	Argentine, for instance, sells £54,	
	Co-operative Commonwealth Federa-	Our teacher, Mr. John Vanderberg,	gether, owing to the son's ill-health.	Esther Hay 67.4	000,000 worth of produce to Britain,	
	tion." Dr. Alexander is a noted		It was the desire of each that they	Archie Hladik 61	but only buys £10,000,000. The bulk	8
	speaker, which should assure him of	holidaye with his can there	leave this earth together, and God in	Adam Craig 60.6	of her purchases are made elsewhere.	
	a very large addience. This is an open	Mr and Mrs Simchuk are remodel-	His goodness, granted their request.	Grade V.	Denmark sells Birtain nearly £40,-	Advertisin'is like a well built, s
	meeting. Everybody welcome.	ling their home, and ceiling it inside.	The double funeral service was held	Rosalie Hoffman 79.2	000,000 worth, but only buys £9,000,-	Automobile - Y' start it with
	Don't forget the annual school	Mrs. W. A. Brown left last week for	at Minnehik hall, to which a large	Lorne Mulloy 70.8	000 worth. Britain buys from Spain	ment key, shoot her th' con
	meeting on Monday afternoon, Jan.	Rockfort, where her daughter, Mrs.	gathering had come from Alder Flats.	Norman Mulloy 68.8	£13,000,000 worth, but only sells to	and she gets you where y for—the top o' the hill of Si
	9th, at 2:30.	Kimball and Mr. Kimball reside. She	Minnehik and Pendryl, to pay their	Grade VII.	her £6,000,000 worth.	tor-the top o' the nur of St
		has removed a part of her stock and	last cribute of respect to those who	Jean Hladik 71.2	Were such countries brought to	of-
	DILLAMET	household offects there Mrs Brown	had passed on. Rev. J. Matthews of-	Louis Forth 66.6	face the fact that their market will	Øf:
	DUNAMEL	is an old-timer here, and her host of	ficiated at the service, and gave a	Henry Schoening 66.4	be measured by the extent to which	
		friends wish her good fortune in her	splendid address leaving no doubt in	Albert Hoffman 51	they buy from Britain the readjust-	
	One of the earliest settlers of this	menus wish tier good fortune in her	the minds of those who were there.	Grade VIII.	ment of the present anomalous posi-	
	district passed away on Tuesday in	Miss Lenore Husband left on Tues-		Joyce Gowers 76	tion might be accomplished.	4 *
	the person of Kathleen, beloved wife	days train to spend a part of the	grave." Pioneer friends acted as noll.	Sam Hoffman 75.8	This is the basis of the scheme	TABILIA DAZ OS
	of John Hodgson, at the age of 73 years. She had been a patient sufferer	holidays with solution and first of her	hearers. The caskets stood aids by	Grade IX.	now put forward by the London	JANUARY 31
	years. She nad been a patient sufferer	Edmonton	side on a platform in the centre of	Irene Hladik 74.8	Chamber of Commerce. There is no	1
	with cancer for some time. Deceased		the hall, and were opened after the	Wheel D. L.	suggestion of permanency about the	The Last D
	was born in Saskatchewan and came	less Hotel, entertained both at Christ-	service so that friends could look for	Charles Barrett 54.4		The Last D
	to the Duhamei district about forty	mos Dow and at New Years	the last time upon those who would	THE CASE THAT PROPERTY OF A	scheme. It is fully realized that	
	years ago with her husband. She	hasnitable home	so soon be conveyed to their last		modern international trade cannot thrive on what is, after all, a uni-	
2.	leaves to mourn her demise a sorrow-	nospitable nome.	resting place. Two lovely sprays of	IT'S JUST A DUTY		
	ing husband, and one son, besides a	Mrs. A. R. Alwood and Mrs. Philip Ginther, as well as several others in	flowers were laid mon the sant-t-	II 9 JUST W DUTY	lateral system. All that is sought is the re-establishment of British	
	host of friends in the community. The	the notable and bear bear others in	by friends	Did you over stop to think that '	markets abroad with those countries	I he www g g M I . E l
	funeral takes place on Thursday, the		One daughter of Mr Wilson	as much the duty of patriotic citi-	markets abroad with those countries	***************************************
	interment taking place in the Roman	with the Hu recently.	Mrs W Siggon and one con William	zens to pay a just share of the cost	who sind the British markets their	ORD A RET BARRER
	Catholic cemetery at New Norway.		Wilson of Oneleghe Western	of government in times of peace as	most prolitable source of income.	
			vivo thom also two mends	it is in times of peace as	it is estimated at the moment that	GRAIN EXHI
	FALUN	and Mrs. Taylor.	Mrs T I Podwell and M	it is in times of war to offer life and		
			Mrs. T. L. Bedwell and Mrs. Milo Sowles, both of Pendryl.	Money expended !-	extent of £100,000,000, for which	, CONTENT
	Mrs. R. Upper of Revelstoke, B.C.,	her holidays at Chesterwold.	The many full of Pendryl.	money expended in support of	payment cannot be obtained owing to	and CONFERE
	is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. !		hope also will seem by mes. Sisson	government, public works, reclam-	exchange restrictions. International	
	Andrew Olson and other relatives and	MULHURST	rope she will soon be restored to	ation and useful community projects	trade becomes impossible under such	
	friends.		ovening of the after seemeth in the	finds its way back into trade channels	conditions, and some form of allevia-	Regina
	Mr. T. Steedman and Mr., O. Nel-	(Intended for last week)		and relieves communities of support	tion is necessary.	
	son attended the hospital meeting	An unwelcome visitor has appeared	ing devotion in nursing her invalids.			July 24 to August
	held in Wetaskiwin lats Thursday.	in the community in the form of the		employed.	Mr. Longfellow had been away	
	The Vasa Lodge held a very suc-	"flu." There is hardly a household in	LONE RIDGE U.F.A.	7. 7.	from home for a week-end and on his	
	cessful dance on Wednesday, Dec. 28.	which some member of the family		Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett might have	return found that burglars had visited	
	A very large crowd was in atteno-		A meeting sponsored by the above	become "Sir Richard Bennett" when	the house during his absence, and al-	
		annears to be of a mild type	Local was held in Lone Ridge hall on	he dined with the King and Queen at	though one had been wounded they	Grain and Seed. Be sure yo
	Messrs. Sjogren, Steedman and Mar	Mr. and Mrs. D. Treadway have re-	Friday, Dec. 30th., the speaker being	Buckingham Palace recently, if it	had succeeded in getting away.	mailed before January 31st.
	tell were the orchestra.	turned to Edmonton to resume their	Wm. Irvine. Federal member for this	had not been for Hon, W. F. Nickle's	"And you shot a burglar while alone	
	A New Year dance was held last		constituency. The subject of his ad-	fight several years ago against the	and unprotected," he said to his wife.	Temember that your
		the same of the sa	2	granting of titles to Considers A-	"Von are a brown little momen Titled	EVLIDIT CAMI

On Thursday evening last the On Thursday evening last the we-taskiwin lookey team Journeyed to Bashaw to play a return game and had revenge by beating them by 4-3. The local boys were in much better form than when Bashaw defeated them here recently, and with improvthe best game of the season. The We taskiwin line-up was: Tagtmeyer, J. Paton, Miquelon, Watson, Brown, R. Paton, McMurdo, Greiner, Enman and Schneck.

Last Friday morning an exciting game in the local Midget series was staged, when the Eskimos defeated the Maple Leafs, 7-4.

the Maple Leafs, 74.

For the Eskimos, Sonny Baker was
the star, securing five tallies, while
Jackie Shillabeer and Ross Mcilhargey each scored once.

Cecil Mcilhargey tallied twice, Ian
Barry and Bergen scored one each for
the Maple Leafs.
Ross Baker, goalle for the Esks,
played remarkably Well.

Officials: Dr. McColgan, time-keep-

er; Ken Kirstein, referee Comparing the brand of hockey played by these teams now, with that played by these teams now, with that of the beginning of the season, it will

of the beginning of the season, it will be seen that careful coaching has been done by Kenneth Kirstein and Mr. Jackson. In their work they have insisted on clean play, and expect Wetaskiwin's future players are on these teams.

The second game of this series will take place next Saturday morning at 10:30. A silver collection will be taken, and it is hoped that enough will be raised to purchase necessary goal equipment.

In the project to put men back on the land in New Zealand, small farms, each with a four-room cot-tage, are being supplied to worthy applicants, who are paid \$5 a week until they can make a living off the

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plain to medium \$1.50 to \$2.25; stock or cows 75c to \$1.50.

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In affected by the numerous increases in small dealer outlets. They may have specialized in extending complete service to car owners, and yet they have been unable to serve the public life annual winter survey of bird have been unable to serve the public life in the wooded Battler river terrifathy or efficiently owing to the chaotic price conditions caused by all types and kinds of business selling auto tires and tubes.

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WEEKLY STOCK

MARKET REPORT

The following is a weekly report of the Edmonton Stock Yards, as supplied to The Times for the week ending January 3:

Receipter—Cattle, 326; Calves, 46; Hogs, 1417; Sheep, 78.

Cattle arrivals so far this week have really been insufficient to make fore establish a market, and in consequence the market is none too active. Buyers are inclined to be indifferent in their attitude and whey-fow sales have been made so far this week indicate that prices are holding for walls have been made so far this week indicate that prices are holding or will be wil

with the control of t tle Misses Helen Burkholder and Mona Watson; who gailly danced tre new year in. The music was supplied by Bill Fraser and his orchestra, and the affair was very successful.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The installation of officers of We-taskiwin Lodge No. 8, T.O.O.F., took place Tuesday evening in the lodge room, with Bro. George Robinson, D.D.G.M. officiating. The officers for

N.G.—Bro. L. W. Mellett. V.G.—Bro. E. W. Churchill. V.G.—Bro. E. W. Churchill.
Warden.—Bro. L. W. Mellett.
Conductor—Bro. F. H. Blackwell.
Chaplain—Bro. Geo. Beav.
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R.S.N.G.—Bro. Geo.
R.S.N.G.—Bro. W. Burroughs.
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gram of road clearance of the provincial public works department this terest charges. An interest bill of winter. That is, the department is \$236,926 will be due January I, and making an endeavour to keep this on January Is and 16 a further total amount of mileage on the main roads of \$236,812 also for interest, is to be clear of snow and passable at. all paid. times. In addition to this, a considerable mileage has been protected with snow fencing. This is the larg: \$2,000,000 will be due June I, and the st mileage the government has yet balance November I. Against these pieces on the winter road clearing principal sums the provincial treasprogram and brings Alberta nito security has in sight a payment of \$8,000,000 ond position among the provinces of 900 to come in From the Canadian the Dominion in this respect, being Facility and Canadian National Rail-surpassed only by Oniario. The snow ways on the purchase account of the problem is, however, not generally a northern railway lines. This is serious one in Alberta, as it is in shocked for June. Alberta is on "easy some of the eastern provinces, but series" for the two following years, in considerable leftor thefore the roads are cleared for the production of 801 in Alberta for the



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anguage.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.
8 p.m.—English service. Speake.
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Sunday, Jan. 8t

11 a.m.—Sunday school at Wetas-kiwin, Crooked Lake school, Nash-ville school and Nashville church. Nashville Church—3 p.m., Gospel

Wetaskivin:

8 p.m.—Gospel service.

Services will be conducted every evening during next week at different country places.

ZION LUTHERAN (Dickson Ave.) Rev. A. Appelt

Friday—Y.P.S. will not meet owing to a special meeting of the Church ouncil. Saturday school reopens on the 7th t 9:30 a.m.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN

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Rev. Oluf Asper, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 8th—
At Wang: Services in the Norwegian language at 11 a.m.
At Wotaskiwin: Vesper service in the Norwegian language at 7:30 p.m.
The usual mid-week meeting will be held on Friday evening this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nees.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

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Sunday, Jan. 8th—

11 a.m.—Swedish service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
January 9th—Annual meeting
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o'clock sharp. All members reques
ed to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.
Company meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. J. Ewing, Pastor Sunday morning — 10:30, Sunday

11:30—Preaching service

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Thursday—Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY John L. Wood, Pastor

10:30 a.m.-Sunday school at W

askiwin Assembly.

11:30 a.m.—Devotional service Vetaskiwin Assembly.

2 p.m.—Sunday school at Creake Pentecostal Hall.

3 p.m.—Gospel service at Crooked .ake Pentecostal Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service at Vetaskiwn Assembly.

Veekly— Tuesday, 8 p.m., Cottage neeting at Crooked Lake. meeting at Crooked Lake.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Church prayer
meeting at Wetaskiwin Assembly.
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